

**VET'S INSURANCE
& REAL ESTATE**
All Classes of Insurance
House Rentals and Sales
Phones: Office 3882, Res. 3738
AL. KRYWOLT
COLEMAN, ALTA.

The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

VOLUME 34 - No. 31

The Journal - Coleman, Alberta

Wed., December 20, 1967

single copy 10c

Leslie Owen

DRY GOODS

Ladies' and Men's

Wear

Main Street, Coleman

- A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL -



What is Christmas?

What do you say if someone asks you to tell them about Christmas?

Will you begin with Christmas trees and jingle bells, ribboned packages in gold and red and green? Will you speak of mince pie and ham and turkey, and snow and mistletoe and holly and candles brightly burning? Would you mention organ music from a church at twilight and the sound of carols in the night?

At what point in your narrative would you suggest to the searcher that Christmas is found somewhere amid the trappings and traditions of this particular holiday?

If you would describe Christmas, begin at the beginning. The origin of Christmas is simple and uncomplicated, really. It is the birth of a Child at Bethlehem. Everyone knows the story. It has been repeated, unchanged, in every tongue, for generations.

Christmas is the message of Bethlehem - the realization that Christ is born and Christ is with us, today and always the hope, the light, the promise and the fulfillment.

Christmas is a simple, meaningful phrase: "For on this day is born unto the world a Saviour..."

None of us shall find Christmas until we search our individual heart and soul.

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Published Every Second Wednesday at Coleman, Alberta
 as Second-Class Mail by the Post Office Department at Ottawa
 T. Holstead, Publisher
 Member of Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association
 and Alberta Weekly Newspaper Association
 Subscription Rates \$2.50 per year, Foreign \$3.00 per year. Single 10c

Report From
Parliament Hill

(Lawrence E. Kindt, M.P.)

Dec. 4, 1967.
 Just before Parliament resumed its present session last September, the Prime Minister announced that the fall session was going to be one of the busiest in history. Forty-five pieces of "major legislation" were to be discussed and passed by Parliament at the rate of about "a Bill a day". So far, only a few pieces of relatively minor legislation have been passed, and most of the "major pieces of legislation" have not, as yet, even been presented to Parliament.

Some of the "major" legislation, such as the Capital Punishment Bill, the new Broadcasting Act, and the Bill establishing a Department of Consumer Affairs, have been discussed and are in the process of being passed by Parliament. But such long awaited and very necessary pieces of legislation, as a revised Unemployment Insurance Act, the Canada Development Corporation, new divorce laws, important amendments to the Criminal Code (including the law of abortion) and many others have not yet appeared.

The various Opposition Parties have repeatedly pressed the Government for this legislation, but apparently the legislation just is not ready. One reason for this apparent lack of preparation is the fact that the Cabinet is still deeply divided on such matters as divorce, changes in the laws respecting abortion and the Canada Development Corporation.

The arrival of Mr. Stanfield on the parliamentary scenes as the

new Leader of the Opposition has naturally created a great deal of interest, not only in Ottawa, but in Canada as a whole. Mr. Stanfield is a new personality on the Ottawa parliamentary scene.

At the moment, he is adjusting himself to the Federal Parliament, and indeed the Federal Parliament is likewise adjusting itself to Mr. Stanfield's rather different approach to political life.

The Christmas Tree

Three Steps To Safety

The evergreen Christmas tree, safe with intelligent use, can present a serious fire hazard if improperly handled.

The difference lies in the tree's moisture content — a condition over which you have a surprising degree of control. There are three simple steps to safe enjoyment of your favorite tree:

1—Do not purchase a tree that has dried out. Trees that are too dry have brittle branches that shed needles easily. Test twigs and needles for flexibility.

2—Store tree outdoors, preferably under shade, until it is to be used. If it must be stored indoors, re-cut butt and immerse in water. Maintain water supply for duration of tree's use.

3—When tree is to be erected, re-cut butt diagonally. Stand tree in water and maintain water supply for duration of tree's use.

A tree handled in this manner will achieve a moisture content equal to, and in many cases, greater than its moisture content when cut, and will stay fresh, green and safe through the Christmas season.

The Homemaker



(Miss Patricia L. Peters, District Home Economist, Box 40, Clearholm, Alberta. Phone 235-3242. Cardston, Phone 633-3462. Pincher Creek, Phone 627-3130 or 627-4022)

It's Christmas again! It's hard to believe, but it's my second Christmas season in Alberta — it's been a busy, but a happy time, and I'm really looking forward to the coming year.

I'll be staying here for Christmas this year, and I'll miss being home and seeing my family. The many kindnesses and good wishes of people here make me feel this is really a "home away from home".

For you and yours my Christmas wish is happiness, peace and joy, and may it continue throughout the New Year.

"The Tree" ...
Man's Best Friend

Since earliest times trees have been man's best friend. Many centuries ago our ancestors depended on trees for shelter, and for many of the other necessities of life.

The first fire they saw was likely caused by lightning hitting a tree and causing it to burn, and this new found use of wood changed their lives, giving them the comfort of heat, and the use of cooked food. Wood was shaped into containers for water and food; a crooked stick became the first plow and branches of trees the first threshing machine.

Today we still use wood in the construction of our shelters and

as fuel, as well as for thousands of by-products.

Wood pulp and wood flour give us what we call synthetics from which we make countless articles.

Next month the traditional "Christmas Tree" will come into prominence.

The greatest need today is to understand the promise the forest holds in store for the future, to realize that trees are living and growing things which can be destroyed through carelessness and neglect, and to handle our forest resources in such a manner that we may continue to enjoy the pleasure and profit from our old friends, the trees, in all the years ahead.

The Paradise Tree

Some scholars believe that our Christmas tree actually stems from two old traditions which were later combined.

One was the evergreen "Paradise tree" of medieval church plays which were held during the fall in western Europe, and which portrayed the Creation and the Garden of Eden. The other tradition was the display at Christmas time in German homes several hundred years ago of wooden pyramid candle-stands consisting of several triangular shelves.

The paradise tree was hung with apples, symbolic of Adam and Eve, and often with round wafers like those used in church services. In Germany the trees were later placed in homes, and the apples were covered with paper of various colors.

These covered apples may have become the baubles of today. The wafers were also later replaced by cookies of various shapes and sizes.

There is a record of Moravian settlers in Pennsylvania celebrating Christmas in 1747 with wooden pyramids decorated with candles, apples and hymn stanzas.

At any rate, the Christmas tree custom remained exclusively a German one for over 200 years.

FROM THE BIG COUNTRY... **Alberta**
A Prosperous New Year!

You don't need a crystal ball to see that 1968 will prove a great, golden year for Alberta: it's as inevitable as the sun coming up tomorrow morning. Production is booming, the population is growing, and the mighty resources of the north are already beginning to yield their incredible potential.

Need convincing? The facts stare you in the face from any recent map of the province. To the south a colorful embroidery of highways, airlines, railways, pipe and transmission lines reflect our present prosperity. The network connects the major centres with accessible, natural resources, shows how progress has always arrived on the caboose of a locomotive or on the tail end of a plane.

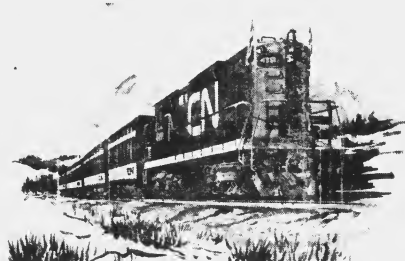
Now draw in the new map markings that show the trend of the future! From Edmonton, trace the spreading airline routes to the oil and mineral bonanzas of Fort McMurray, Rainbow Lake, Pine Point



and Fort Smith. Pencil in the hungry pipelines reaching north to the Swan Hills, Lesser Slave Lake and the Athabasca Tar Sands. Then draw in the most enterprising development of all, the soon-to-be-completed Alberta Resources Railway, snaking 370 miles through previously untouched wilderness. Cut, dug, burnt and blasted through a tortuous route from Hinton to Grande Prairie, the construction of this road to the golden north has been compared in difficulty to the first transcontinental line to the Rockies. And by all accounts, it could prove just as rewarding for the province of Alberta.

Oil and minerals a-plenty

The potential of the A.R.R. has been well foreseen by the Alberta Government, who



are backing the project, and is already being demonstrated in such areas as the Smoky River Coal Fields, where they're talking of exporting up to three million tons of coking coal annually to Japanese markets by the 1970's. The prospect has resulted in the planning to an entirely new town, expected to house some 5,000 people, to be known as Grande Cache. The Alberta Resources Railway will bring west coast ports 370 rail miles closer to Grande Prairie, meaning substantial freight reductions on Peace River exports. At the same time, it will open up the vast storehouse of old minerals, furs, timber and pulpwood, extending west from the railroad to the B.C. border. Huge deposits of much-needed sulphur are known to exist in the area, as are supplies of gypsum, bentonite and coal. And with a ready outlet for grain, vegetables and livestock, we can expect extensive agricultural activity in the fertile foothill regions.

A great '68

But the Alberta Resources Railway's long induction of a great '68. In almost every region of the province, plans are under way to make the most of our fabulous future. Among other developments, we can look for:

- Completion of the \$230 million Great Canadian Oil Sands complex at Fort McMurray
- Construction of a new \$50 million fertilizer plant at Redwater
- The possible establishment of pulp mills in the Whitecourt and Grande Prairie regions, the latter to cost a cool \$50 million
- Expansion of universities at both Edmonton and Calgary
- Completion of a new \$100 million medical centre at Edmonton's University Hospital
- Completion of the Yellowhead High



construction industries might more than double present values. If present trends continue, we can expect to see more than a million cars on provincial roads, and at least half a million trucks.

We are always glad to include pertinent club and community news in this series when space permits. Send copy to P.O. Box 4509, Edmonton.

Presented as a public service by

Labatt's ALBERTA BREWERY LIMITED

COLEMAN ELKS
CASH PRIZE

BINGO

IN THE
Elks' Hall, Coleman
ON
Fri., Dec. 29

AT 8 p. m. SHARP

Admission - 13 Games - \$1.00

BONUS CARDS 25c

\$100.00 Jackpot in 56 Numbers

Jackpot to remain \$100.00 if not won, but will go up
 One Number each Bingo Night until won.

Two \$50 Cash Games

TO GO
and

10--Money Games--10

Cash Prizes



COLEMAN LIONS

BINGO

IN THE

Coleman Elks' Hall

ON

Wed., January 3

AT 8.00 p.m. sharp

Admission - 12 Games - \$1.00

BONUS CARDS 25c

\$100 Jackpot in 75 Nos.

OR LESS

5 Prizes of \$12 and 5 Prizes of \$10

and

\$110.00 Bingo in 7 Numbers or Less

Also EXTRA GAMES according to attendance.

Jerome Finds The Lost Cord



Friendly Giant, the popular week-day children's show, returns to CBC-TV for another season on Monday, October 14. Once again Friendly will be joined each day by his old pal Jerome the Giraffe.



Leslie Owen's Dry Goods

LADIES' CHILDREN'S AND MEN'S WEAR
Main Street, Coleman

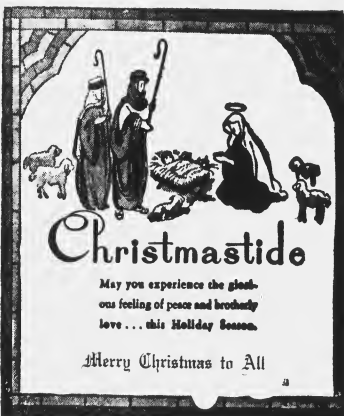


GREETINGS to All

May all the joy which comes from the true spirit of Christmas be yours through all the New Year

Vet's Insurance & Real Estate

A. KRYWOLT, Proprietor
Main Street, Coleman



Christmastide

May you experience the glowing feeling of peace and brotherly love... this Holiday Season.

Merry Christmas to All

MODERN ELECTRIC

"Everything Electrical" Hardware and Furniture
R.A. Montalbetti & Son Phone 563-3647



FRAN'S BEAUTY SALON

Next door to the Modern Electric Main Street, Coleman



THE RIGHT for CHRISTMAS
BY MIKE ROBERTS

Somewhat or other, Mary told herself, everything will be all right by tomorrow. Things were always right for Christmas.

She looked into the living-room. Bob was a study in concentration, sprawled across the floor in front of the fireplace, reading the newspaper. He didn't seem too concerned, but Mary knew he was as unhappy as she about the situation.

She went back to the sink and, even though she tried, she could not stop her eyes from seeking out the window, across the few yards that separated the house next door.

By Chance

Suzi was at the sink, too. And, their eyes met, almost. In times past, this had been the signal for a wave or a friendly smile, but both women quickly looked away.

It had started with the kids, some silly thing. No one really knew exactly what started it. But, it grew, from an incident to a situation. After several years of friendship, the Smiths and the Browns were not speaking. At Christmas time, too.

"Bob," Mary called out. "Don't you think we should call Bill and Suzi and..."

"We'll do no such thing," came the quick response. "If Bill Brown wants to apologize, then..."



The laughter increased with each new arrival.

"It's not entirely their fault, you know. We all rather agreed to disagree. I think it is only a matter of our getting together and talking this thing out."

"Bill did enough talking when he said our kids started it all. They didn't. It takes two sides to make up any kind of an argument."

"Well," Mary interjected, "I think it is amusing. The kids aren't mad at one another any longer. Aren't we being a bit foolish?"

"Maybe so. If you want to go over there and humble yourself, you have my permission. Not me."

An Idea

Mary turned silent, but a faint smile turned the corners of her mouth. Bob had not been so occupied with his reading as he seemed to appear.

Mary finished in the kitchen and stepped out to the patio. It had started to snow, gently, adding fluffy flakes to the hard crust that was last night's snowfall.

Reaching out, Mary tested the snow with her foot. "Just right," she said approvingly.

Returning to the house, she dressed quickly and without a word to anyone, went to the basement and picked up the sled. Through the den where the children watched television across the living room where Bob gave her only a casual look, she marched out the front door and to the vacant lot across the street. It was gently sloped, just right, and if you started at the top you could ride the sled from one end to the other.

"One... two... three..."

Mary counted the trips she had made. She was ready for trip four when Bobby said, "Hi, mom. Looks like fun. Let me ride, too. Will you?"

More Success

On trip six they were joined by two of the Brown children. The laughter increased with each new arrival. Bill Brown came out with a sled. Suzi walked up and stood nearby. A simple "Hi" and both sleds were off, rolling along to the sound of laughter.

And then Bob was there, saying nothing, just joining in the laughter. And then came Betty Smith and Susan Brown and finally the neighbors from up the street.

The parents tired first, as parents usually do. The children hardly knew they had gone, until they heard the sounds of adult laughter ringing from the Brown kitchen.

The children didn't think too much of it. Laughter, after all, is very much a part of the Christmas holiday.



NO ONE ASKED ME
BY JOSEPH MICHEL

When you are a confirmed optimist, you can believe in strange things. Take Ted Yates, for example. Ted believed that the spirit of Christmas was so highly contagious that even the meanest man in town was not immune.

Ted had argued the point for two Christmas seasons past. Why, he asked fellow members of the Dale City Saturday Night Club, exclude old man Barlowe when the club went about town asking citizens to make some kind of a donation to the Annual Kiddie Christmas Party?

Fellow club members shrugged off the suggestion. Ted could be excused. He had only been in Dale City for five years. He should not be expected to know everything.

Try Again

Yet, Ted was a persistent one. "Now look, fellas," he pleaded, "just because Barlowe is a recluse that you never see... does this mean that he is really so different from the rest of us? Maybe he thinks nobody cares about him. Don't you... he should at least get the opportunity to help his community?"



"He's had the opportunity for two years," Sam Bates said.

"He's had that opportunity for years," spoke up Sam Bates. "The last time anyone saw him was nearly seven years ago. He came to town the day of the Founder's Day Parade and his nutty chauffeur almost ran over the brass band."

"He didn't even stay for the parade," added Caleb Day. "Okay, okay," said Ted. "What if he came in and offered to help with the party—say, a cash donation, maybe some gifts for the kids?"

"Which he could well afford," Caleb commented. "But, that will never happen."

"What if someone went to him and asked if he wanted to help in any way?" persisted Ted.

"Someone like who?" came a chorus.

"Like me, I guess," said Ted. Small Chance.

And, so it was. With a few assorted bets for the price of tomorrow's cup of coffee at The Dinner Bell, Ted Yates was off to Greendale, home of the mysterious Mr. Barlowe. Sam Bates offered 10-1 Ted would never get inside the door, and found no takers.

Ted was ushered into the drawing room by a tall, manly butler, who informed him Mr. Barlowe would be along shortly and then returned to the task of decorating the most beautiful Christmas tree Ted had ever seen.

Mr. Barlowe came—in an electric wheel chair. "Mr. Bates— he paused to look at Ted's card—"I mean, Mr. Yates. I will answer some questions you might have in your mind but do not dare ask. I became paralytic several years ago after a stroke. My world has since been confined to this house and its gardens. I have asked nothing of my neighbors because I neither asked nor gave when I was a healthy man. I ask nothing now, nor do I promise to give anything. Yet, since you are here, you obviously want to ask some thing of me. What is it?"

Ted cleared his throat. "I came, in the name of the community, to ask you to participate in our Christmas party for the kids."

Surprise

Mr. Barlowe studied the floor, the ceiling, every object in the room before his firm eyes rested again on Ted. "Young man," he began slowly, "let me tell you a thing or two..." He paused, for a moment which seemed an eternity... "it would displease me very much if I came and were not allowed to play the role of Santa Claus. Let me have a list of the toys and gifts you now have. I will supplement the list as necessary."

An hour later, as he rose to leave, Ted could not resist. "Mr. Barlowe, why have you never participated in community affairs before?"

The old man smiled. "I think, Ted, no one ever asked me before."



Greetings

As "it came upon a midnight clear," may the message of Peace and Good Will dwell in your heart at Christmas.

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

Phillips Cables (Western) Limited

Coleman Branch Coleman, Alberta



LITTLE CHIEF SERVICE STATION

Located on East End of No. 3 Highway, Coleman



Greetings of the SEASON

At this glad time of the year, we wish for you and yours: the joy of giving, the satisfaction of appreciation and the blessing of love.

FRED'S BODY SHOP

Second Street, Coleman



From the OFFICERS and MEMBERS of Coleman Canadian Legion, Branch No. 9

Christmas Greetings



THIS greeting goes to all our friends,
With a special note of cheer....
"We wish you joy on Christmas Day
And Happiness throughout the year."

**Saratoga Processing
Company, Limited**
COLEMAN, ALBERTA



It is our pleasure
once again to say Merry Christmas
to all our friends and neighbors.

UNION CLEANERS & TAILORS
PHONE 562 2112. BLAIRMORE

Peace and Happiness
for
Christmas

May this Holy Season
bring to our many friends all
the rich blessings that will make
for happiness and joy through-
out the year.

Kropinak's General Store
Phone 563 3803 East Coleman

COMMERCIAL Christmas

Alice Barr stepped behind the notions counter, slipped off her shoes and reached down to soothe the sore muscles of her instep.

Four more hours and it would be all over. Hooray! If she could sit there she would surely dance a jig!

"Alice, Alice," came the call. "Change on number two."

"I'm coming. I'm coming. Just a moment."

"Hey, Alice, we need some dimes on five. We can hardly make any change at all."

Alice tossed the hair from her eyes with a shake of her blonde head. "You're next, five. Just cool it for a moment or two."

"The guy who said Christ-

mas is too commercial has my vote", she muttered to herself as she went from two to five, and then to four, and then to three, and then to two.

"People!

Alice had been around a long time. She felt she knew people pretty well. Just looking about now, she spotted people that she saw frequently during the year. They always bought the cheapest items in stock — except at Christmas. Then, it seemed, they hardly glanced at price tags. See something, pick

it up, look at it, buy it. Many of these people had charge accounts. It took some of them so long to pay up, Alice knew they spent "over their heads" each Christmas season.

Why can't people be as sensible at Christmas as the rest of the year, she wondered.

It was in unfamiliar territory on Christmas Eve.

As you may imagine, it took me a long time, even though I hurried as fast as I could, spurred on by dark and ominous skies that threatened — even promised a siege of bad weather.

When I had finished with the job — you guessed it — Napoleon was gone. He was nowhere in sight.

I ran up the road, shouting, whistling, until I was forced to sit and rest. I returned to my wagon and looked in the forest on each side of the road. But, Napoleon was gone — and the rain which began slowly at first, came now in torrential fashion.

Shelter

I hastily pulled a tarpaulin over my wares, and myself. For a time, I was dry and warm. Then water seeped around the edges of the tarpaulin — a trickle or two at first, then a steady stream, down the side boards and across the wagon bed until I was thoroughly wet.

It was an hour or two before dark when I decided to look up the road for help or assistance, knowing full well it might be 10 or 15 miles to the nearest sign of civilization.

I had not gone far when I met him. He was an old fellow, white-bearded and dressed in tattered clothing, ambling toward me as if it were the brightest day in May. At his heels, following nonchalantly, a very nondescript mule.

"My name is Karl," he said. "And my friend, here, is 'Dancer'."

"Hello," I said. "Have you seen a horse up ahead?"

"Not horse, nor human, for miles. Dancer and me, we're just headed home."

"I need help," I pleaded. "Shelter for the night, or I'll buy your mule. I have a wagon load of supplies and

"Dancer will gladly help. But, he's not for sale. He is much too valuable to me."

"Then, you'll go with me to the next house or town?"

"Not I. I have things to do. Dancer will take you. Just set him free when you are there. He will come back to me."

"One learns, as they say, to never look a gift mule in the mouth. I hitched up Dancer, bid farewell to old Karl and, after he refused any compensation, started again up the road.

When I reached the next community, Napoleon was waiting patiently. The moment I set Dancer free, off he was, back along the road we had just traveled.

Maybe there's nothing unusual about my story. Except for the fact that no one in the community had ever heard or seen an old man fitting Karl's description. And, in the many years I traveled the same location, I could never discover or learn anything about him.

I wonder if he had something to do with the Spirit of Christmas.

CHRISTMAS TROUBLE

It was shortly after the turn of the century. My trade was that of a drummer. Today you would call me a salesman. My territory was determined by fancy and, sometimes, by a weatherbeaten horse named Napoleon. Whichever fork of the road suited Napoleon, suited me. Napoleon huffed and puffed along, pulling a wagon load of pots and pans and assorted dry goods. I let him go his way until we came to a lane that led toward a promising farm house.

I had learned, through the years, to make it my business to let darkness catch me only in the vicinity of some sort of habitation which offered the promise of warmth and comfort for the passing of night.

Trouble

On this particular occasion, which just happened to be Christmas Eve, I was in unfamiliar territory, somewhere in southern Mississippi. A broken wagon axle had brought Napoleon to a sudden, ominous skid that threatened — even promised a siege of bad weather.

When I had finished with the job — you guessed it — Napoleon was gone. He was nowhere in sight.

I ran up the road, shouting, whistling, until I was forced to sit and rest. I returned to my wagon and looked in the forest on each side of the road. But, Napoleon was gone — and the rain which began slowly at first, came now in torrential fashion.

Shelter

I hastily pulled a tarpaulin over my wares, and myself. For a time, I was dry and warm. Then water seeped around the edges of the tarpaulin — a trickle or two at first, then a steady stream, down the side boards and across the wagon bed until I was thoroughly wet.

It was an hour or two before dark when I decided to look up the road for help or assistance, knowing full well it might be 10 or 15 miles to the nearest sign of civilization.

I had not gone far when I met him. He was an old fellow, white-bearded and dressed in tattered clothing, ambling toward me as if it were the brightest day in May. At his heels, following nonchalantly, a very nondescript mule.

"My name is Karl," he said. "And my friend, here, is 'Dancer'."

"Hello," I said. "Have you seen a horse up ahead?"

"Not horse, nor human, for miles. Dancer and me, we're just headed home."

"I need help," I pleaded. "Shelter for the night, or I'll buy your mule. I have a wagon load of supplies and

"Dancer will gladly help. But, he's not for sale. He is much too valuable to me."

"Then, you'll go with me to the next house or town?"

"Not I. I have things to do. Dancer will take you. Just set him free when you are there. He will come back to me."

"One learns, as they say, to never look a gift mule in the mouth. I hitched up Dancer, bid farewell to old Karl and, after he refused any compensation, started again up the road.

When I reached the next community, Napoleon was waiting patiently. The moment I set Dancer free, off he was, back along the road we had just traveled.

Maybe there's nothing unusual about my story. Except for the fact that no one in the community had ever heard or seen an old man fitting Karl's description. And, in the many years I traveled the same location, I could never discover or learn anything about him.

I wonder if he had something to do with the Spirit of Christmas.



Merry Christmas

...and all good wishes for a completely happy holiday season

TO ALL CITIZENS
of the
CROWS NEST PASS

**Coleman Collieries
Limited**

Best wishes
for
Christmas
and
the
New Year



Zak's Meats & Groceries

LIMITED
Dial 563 3817 or 563 3628 Free Delivery
FROM HENRY and STAFF



KANANASKIS SERVICE STATION
HAROLD NELSON, Proprietor

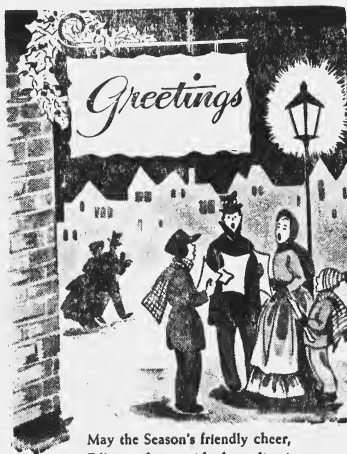


It's Christmas!

FOR NOW...FOR ALWAYS...
may the joys of this Holiday Season
surround you and yours, and may you
dwell amid the blessings of peace,
health goodwill and happiness...

PASS BOTTLING COMPANY, LTD.

Boris and Anne Brysiuk, Props. BLAIRMORE



May the Season's friendly cheer,
Fill your heart with abounding joy
To last throughout the coming New Year.

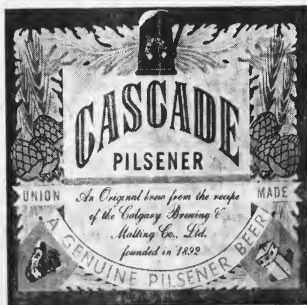
Grand Union Hotel

AND

Red's Coffee Bar

PROPRIETORS, Earl and Vi Schmidt

**Merry
Christmas**



CALGARY BREWING & MALTING CO., LIMITED

**Christmas Message
from the
Premier of Alberta
Hon. E. C. Manning**

Canada's Centennial Year is drawing to a close. It was a year of celebration and festivities, — marking Canada's first one hundred years of progress and a year we will long remember.

As Centennial Year slips away, the season of Christmas is upon us. For almost two thousand years the Christian world has honored Christmas as the greatest occasion of any year. None can deny that the event it commemorates has influenced the course of humanity more than any other in the long history of mankind. No words of men can improve on the message voiced by the heavenly choirs when they heralded the birth of the Prince of Peace on the world's first Christmas Eve. They sang "Peace On Earth, Goodwill Towards Men" and their song has echoed and re-echoed in the hearts of men, throughout the world, ever since.

In each successive generation there have been those who have hoped and resolved and aspired and prayed for the fulfillment of that ancient message. That mankind has failed to accomplish its fulfillment has not been because the goal was unattainable, but because too many persistently have refused to recognize that peace on earth and goodwill among men are bound up, inseparably, with an unfeigned allegiance to the Prince of Peace, who was born into this world as the Babe of Bethlehem. Today, there rests upon mankind a new and added responsibility to recognize this inescapable fact.

The past year has shown that Canadians, through personal involvement, made Canada's Centennial celebration an outstanding success.

As we celebrate this Christmas, with all the joy and wholesome happiness we can command, we should not forget that we will live our tomorrows and celebrate our future Christmases in a world that will be what we, ourselves, make it. May we, therefore, at this season of fellowship and goodwill, join our hands in unity of heart and purpose that, by God's grace, our combined strength henceforth may be exerted and expended for the good and welfare of each and every one.

As once again we commemorate the birth of Christ, let us, individually and as a people, dedicate anew our lives and our allegiance to Him that through us, in the days to come His will may be done on earth as it is in heaven until the promise of peace on earth is at last fulfilled.

With these thoughts in mind, personally, and on behalf of all my colleagues who serve you in the Government of this Province, sincere best wishes for a joyful and blessed Christmas and a Happy New Year.

**Christmas Message
from the
Lieutenant - Governor
Of Alberta**

As the rich experience of Centennial Year comes to a close, I extend the Season's richest greetings to all the people of Alberta and beyond.

My thoughts turn to citizens in our villages, towns and cities and to those who make homes on farms and ranches; to those who are part of our vast Northland; to those who travel; to those who must work to maintain public services on the holidays and to those who may be confined to sick beds or are restricted in any way.

Canadians have great reason for gratitude and they have reason for confidence. Nature has been generous and citizens have the opportunity to enjoy the fruits of resources which surpass those of any other people.

These resources have been entrusted to our care and it should be one of our highest purposes to see that they are managed wisely to serve our people through many generations.

And while it is a time for serious thought, it is also a time for good cheer. It is to be hoped that families can be together as they should be, and that family gatherings will be happy events with everybody enjoying good health and big appetites.

The people of Alberta have been particularly fortunate, but as they think beyond their own province they will, at this Season, hope for understanding and unity for the

Nation, and peace and goodwill throughout the world.

Grant Macdonald,
Lieutenant-Governor of
Alberta.

Girl Has Baby

So what. People have babies every day. This is no front page news story.

— Quintuplets - yes. If the baby was born in a Thunderbird on the way to the hospital - maybe.

Yet these three words, "Girl Has Baby" sum up the most important single event that HAS EVER HAPPENED in our world.

The news story broke 2,000 years ago but we're still talking about it. That's a lot of mileage for any story.

Here are the facts. A young Jewish girl had a baby by natural childbirth in a stable.

In a stable? Well, maybe that's worth a line or two of type on page eight — small type, mind you. After all kids aren't born in stables every day. Maybe we can connect it up to the war on poverty. However, poverty is not very popular in this country. Someone has said that poverty is a state of mind often caused by a neighbor's new car.

Maybe we can get in a lick here about the housing shortage. Inn space was as difficult to get then as hotel space in Montreal at the height of the Expo season. The young couple were travelling on the cheap. They had no reservations at the Bethlehem Hilton.

But there's something else about this story — a miracle. The birth of a baby is always a miracle. Today we also have the miracle of the non-birth of a baby.

But there was something else. The Son of God came to earth in human flesh.

So this Christmas remember the double miracle — a baby and God in a human skin.

What do YOU make of this unusual but practical arrangement which God has worked out to keep man from being crushed by the stupidity of the world?



EXTENDS

Season's Greetings



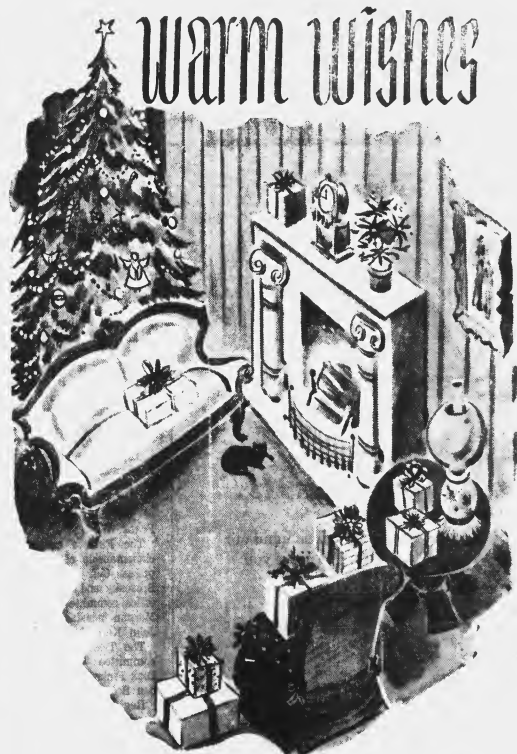
O, come all ye faithful...

May the peace and happiness
symbolized by the Star of
Christmas remain with you
throughout the Holiday Season.

Owen's Food Market

PHONE 563 3646

COLEMAN



The scene is set for Christmas... enter laughter
and love, joy and good cheer. To your happy holiday, we'd like to add our
warmest wishes, our most sincere thanks for the opportunity of serving you.
Your patronage is truly appreciated... we'll do our best to deserve it always.

BEST WISHES FROM

Town of Coleman & Utilities

MAYOR and COUNCILLORS



No Milk Delivery
December 25 and 26

and

January 1st

The Dairy will be open on Dec. 26th for your convenience.

PLACE YOUR ORDER EARLY FOR
CREAM AND EGG NOG

THE PASS DAIRY

Season's Greetings

AND ALL GOOD WISHES
FOR THE
New Year



May we extend sincere greetings to you at this Christmas Season and wish each of you the fullest measure of happiness and success in the New Year.

DR. LAWRENCE E. KINDT M. P.
AND MRS. KINDT



Season's Greetings

Thank You!

Please accept our appreciation and our sincere thanks for letting us serve you.

Too often in the rush of business life, we fail to say "Thanks" loud enough for you to hear it.

But you can be sure we never take your patronage for granted. Our constant aim is to please and satisfy you more each time.

To serve you is a real privilege and we are deeply grateful for your confidence in us.

FROM OUR ENTIRE STAFF
AT

Blairmore Cleaning Centre

Phone 562 2911 Blairmore, Alberta

Willow Valley Judging Day January 13th

The Willow Valley Trophy Club has announced that the 19th annual Trophy Judging Day will be held on Saturday, January 13th.

Events will again be held in the Lundbreck Livingstone school auditorium, starting at 1:30 p.m. Guests of the Willow Valley Trophy Club will be E. Rusten, chairman of the Boone and Club of Pittsburgh, Penn.

The usual trophy and prizes will be awarded for sheep, goat, elk, mule deer, non-typical mule deer, white tail deer, white-tail non-typical, moose, antelope.

These animals are scored according to Boone and Crockett score charts. Entries that are large enough will have measurements sent to both Boone and Crockett competitions and also to the Alberta Competitions in Edmonton.

In the challenge trophy competitions the Ed and Babe Trophy is awarded to the holder of what is judged to be the largest head of Alberta big game in elk, mule deer, white tail non-typical, moose, big horn sheep, goat, antelope, cougar, grizzly bear and black bear killed in 1967.

The Harry Freeman trophy will be presented for the biggest cougar killed in 1967 and the Charter Member trophy for charter members only, will be awarded in elk, mule deer, sheep, goat and moose.

The William Sickoff Memorial trophy will be presented for the biggest grizzly bear killed in 1967.

A new challenge trophy has been added this year and will be awarded to the owner of the largest game head (taken in fair chase or picked up in 1967 or previous) shown on trophy day in each of the following: elk, moose, big horn sheep, mule deer, goat, antelope, mule deer, non-typical mule deer, white tail deer, non-typical

while tail, including present and past Grand Champions.

These are eligible even if the head has been awarded a prize or trophy in the club. Persons entering heads must be a member or join at the time of entering the head.

In the Grand Champion competitions any big game head regardless of the date killed before January 1, 1967, or by whom killed (name must be given) are eligible for the Grand Champion trophy in big horn sheep, goat, elk, moose, mule deer, non-typical mule deer, white tail deer, non-typical white tail deer and antelope.

To enter this event a person may join any time prior to the judging of the head.

Pick-up stations have been set up all over southern Alberta centers and hunters must have their trophy heads at the stations before noon January 6 or sooner if possible. Only those heads outside a 25-mile radius or those which are in the process of being mounted will be accepted up to and not after 11 a.m. January 13th.

Fish prizes in the various categories will also be presented during the day's events.

Sportsmen holding trophies from last year are urged to bring them to the judging day event or to return them before January 13th so the new winners can receive their trophies.

C. M. P. Festival Adjudicator Named

Lyell Gustin of Saskatoon, Sask., will be the adjudicator at the annual Crows Nest Pass Musical Festival to be held in the Isabelle Selton High School auditorium, Blairmore, March 11, 12 and 13. The event is sponsored by the Blairmore Arts Club.

General chairman of the event is Mr. Severin, assisted by Vern Decoux, and D. J. Thornton will be festival secretary, assisted by Eric Pike.

The Syllabus and Program committee, under chairmanship of T. J. Costigan, comprises Mrs. Madeline Pinkney, Mrs. Beatrice Oestigan, Mrs. Audrey Boone, Mrs. C. Amundsen of Blairmore, Mrs. M. Robinson and Mrs. J. Theriault of Pincher Creek, Roy Upton of Coleman and Frank Edl of Frank.

The Finance committee under chairmanship of Joe Pozzi, comprises Cliff Gilbert and Alden Brososky and the Hall and Properties committee, headed by Dick Morgan includes Italo Bosetti and John Kerr, Jr.

The Ticket Takers and Ushers committee comprises chairman Dick Pinky, Vern Decoux and Alden Brososky.

Registrations must be in the hands of the festival secretary not later than Friday, February 23rd. The entry fee must accompany the entry form or the registration card will not be issued.

Entry forms for the festival may be obtained from Mr. Thornton, and announcement is made that there are no restrictions in territory.

Vocal or music teachers engaged solely in professional teaching may not compete except in the Senior Choir, Choral, Orchestra, Band, Ensemble or Open Classes.

The question of age is a consideration—the age of the competitor as of January 1st, 1968, will govern.

The committee has also announced that where competitors have choice of their own music,

an extra copy must be provided for the adjudicator and must be in the hands of the secretary the day previous to the opening of the festival.

In all vocal solos, transposition will be allowed from the stated key, but any competitor singing out of his or her own class, will be liable to disqualification at the discretion of the adjudicator.

A competitor is allowed to make only one entry in those sections where the same type of competition has been divided into classes according to voice or age.

The committee has also pointed out that entries after closing date will be charged \$1 extra and there will be positively no entries accepted after the printing of the festival program.

The Program committee reserved the right to divide any large classes into separate groups.

\$1500.00 Reward

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police announced to-day (Dec. 16, 1967) that a reward totalling \$1500.00 is being offered for information leading to the conviction of the person or persons responsible for the death of Marlene Lowry whose body was found in a field outside of the City of Calgary on July 17, 1967. Any information concerning this matter should be referred to the Officer Commanding, Calgary Sub-Division, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Calgary, Alberta.



COLEMAN and BLAIRMORE PHARMACY

YOUR RXALL DRUGGIST

Phone 563 3618, Coleman Phone 562-2192, Blairmore

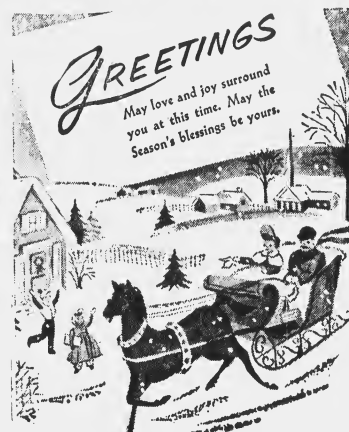


*Greetings
of the
Season.*

CHRISTMAS 1967... Another year rolls 'round... and our friendship is twelve months older. We are grateful for your loyalty - may this be the most glorious Christmas you've ever had.

F. M. Thompson Co.

Blairmore, Alberta



BRAZZONIS BETTER FOODS

Phone 564 4637 Bellevue, Alberta



May your Holiday season be enriched with the blessings that belong to Christmas.

COLEMAN ESSO SERVICE

OTTO, OLGA and JOHN
RAMBLER SERVICE Phone 563-3838

CHRISTMAS Wishes



HOLYK'S GROCERY

FREE DELIVERY PHONE 563 3634, Coleman

PEACE...HAPPINESS



Out of a Holy night came a message of Peace on Earth, and the happiness of eternal hope, faith and joy. We wish for you this happiness, at Christmas, and for many years to come.

JONES MOTORS

Second Street, Coleman Phone 563 3977

Season's Greetings AND ALL GOOD WISHES FOR THE New Year



RUDY'S TEXACO SERVICE

Homelite Chain Saws, Firestone Tires, Sporting Goods
Phones: Business 563 3753 Residence 563 3794



Huffman's Barber Shop & Beauty Parlor
Main Street, Coleman

Christmas Message

No Room

Read Luke 2:1 - 7
There was NO ROOM for them in the Inn.—Luke 2:7

This Scripture passage brings to my mind the story of a young bride and groom. The groom had just purchased an old house for their new home, and had taken his bride to see it. It was cluttered with worn-out old furniture and household effects of the former occupant. As well it was hanging in cobwebs and caked with dust. When the new bride saw it, she said, "Who could ever live in such a ghastly place?"

However, soon the windows and doors were opened wide to let in the fresh outside mountain air and sunshine. With much sacrifice and hard work the house was completely cleaned out, and a few renovations made within. The bride then smiled with delight as she said, "this old house is our new home."

Many people's hearts today are like the old house—they have become cluttered with worldly possessions, a ghastly place. There is NO Room for the good and the lovely. They are like the inn in Bethlehem, there is NO ROOM FOR CHRIST.

During the Christmas season our hearts seem very easily touched and become filled with goodwill toward others, but do we not overlook the one Gift of life's total happiness through all our preparations. Each one of us is quick to denounce the failure of others to accept Jesus Christ and Serve Him, but we overlook our own non-acceptance.

Have you personally accepted Christ and His claims upon your life? You haven't? Why not do it now? Make this your own Christmas gift to yourself. Just take time, clean and renovate the inside, open the doors and windows of your heart and Christ will enter in.

If you doubt me, why not try it? Our degree of acceptance is the measure of our adoration.

To all I pray God's Richest Blessings.

Attend the Church of Your Faith This Christmas.

Mr. Peter Walker,
Minister,
Coleman and Hillcrest
United Church.

Christmas Message

In a Christmas message to Canadians, Commissioner Clarence D. Wiseman, commander of The Salvation Army in this country, emphasizes that the primary loyalty of the Canadian Christian is to his sovereign Lord, Jesus Christ.

"His is a dual citizenship. He does not ask to opt out of his responsibilities as a citizen, but Christ has prior claim on his loyalty, love and service. Any competing claim that would usurp Christ's place of primacy, is to be rejected."

Commissioner Wiseman points out that in our complicated urban society it is often difficult to distinguish between causes and claims that are harmful and those that are helpful. Simple solutions are seldom at hand.

"Intimacy with Christ through prayer, together with a study of Biblical insights and sensitivity to the Holy Spirit as He instructs our minds, can help guide Christians through the maze of decisions demanded daily in the overlapping spheres of business, morals and human relationships."

Stressing that the roots of Canadian culture lie in the Christian faith, Commissioner Wiseman suggests that it will be a sad day for Canada if the nation tolerates the slow severance of its life from these roots.

Canada's history is part of world history, and draws its excellence from the Judeo-European tradition. The nation should be alerted to the dire consequences that could result from the erosion of this tradition which has at its heart the controlling concept of divine sovereignty over all human affairs.

Loss of this faith could well pave the way for some form of totalitarianism.

Give Blood This Holiday Season

It is quite probable that over the festive season many of our citizens will visit a hospital.

They will go to express greetings to a relative or friend who may be confined for one ailment or another. Their visit will be more important at this time. In spite of the fact that hospitals try and create an atmosphere of holiday gaiety there is always no place like home for good cheer.

If you are a hospital visitor you may see one or more patients receiving a blood transfusion. That transfusion is an important step in the restoration of health or may save a life.

Please remember that someone was thoughtful enough to take a little time before the holiday to make a blood donation. They realized that there is always a need for blood and the season is no exception.

When they made their blood donation they gave the gift of life for someone—yes, the Greatest Gift!

Now is the time to plan your very special gift. You'll be happier when you do give your blood and the holiday season will have a different meaning this year.

Those you help will always remember!

Joy at Christmas

Now is the time for all Good Holiday Wishes...may we wish the best of health and joy for Christmas and the New Year.



Salus' General Store

West Coleman



We sincerely hope that this Christmas rings in a new era of peace and good will for all the world and much good fortune and joy for you and your family.

THE COLEMAN LIBRARY

HOLIDAY Greetings

At this happy time we wish all our friends and neighbors a Merry Christmas, replete with all the season's joys!

SIMPSON-SEARS

MAIL ORDER HOUSE
Phone 562 2134 Blaimore, Alberta



In harmony with this joyous season...we extend our best wishes for the happiest holiday ever.

Robinson Stores

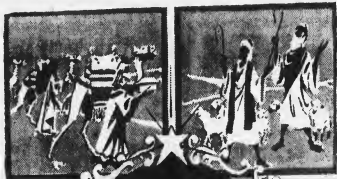
Owned and Operated by KUBIK'S STORES, Blaimore



Bruno's Shoe and Dry Goods Store
Main Street, Coleman



Blaimore Green Houses
Phone 562 2180 Blaimore, Alberta



Christmas Greeting

May the true spirit of
Christmas dwell in your home
and in your heart throughout the year.

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce
Coleman Branch H. S. Rowbotham, Manager



Toppano's Grocery

Second Street, Coleman



Celli's Building and Supplies

Main Street, Coleman



Coleman Savings & Credit Union
Main Street, Coleman

CHRISTMAS SALE

BY BILL BENNETT

Biff Coleman eased the pressure of his foot and watched the speedometer needle drop down to 35 miles-per-hour. Central City was probably a speed trap and he didn't want to get started off on the wrong foot.

Anyway, he mused, if I go too fast I might pass right on through before I realize it.

Top-drawer inefficiency, Biff thought, to start a branch of office in such a small town. And just his luck to draw the assignment. Exited, and at Christmas, too.

He saw the faint flow of red in his mirror. Yep, he had guessed right. Cops. Good thing he wasn't speeding. Or was he? That guy had his siren on. He's tailgating me, signaling me to move over. Biff thought. "What the . . . brother, I couldn't have been doing over thirty. What's the limit in this burg, anyhow? I'll fight through every court in this state before I pay a cent."

Meeting
He pulled over, the squad car edging up behind him. A young, smiling officer emerged from the car. The type that likes his work, Biff guessed.



A young, smiling officer emerged from the car.

"Now, listen officer, I want you to know . . ."

"Never mind, sir. Please step out of the car. I am Officer Paul McGrath, Central City police force. May I see your driver's license?"

Biff had it in his hand, all ready. "Here you are, but I would like to say . . ."

"Mr. Coleman, from River City. Mr. Coleman, welcome to Central City. Are you just passing through?"

"I had planned to stay, I . . ."

"It doesn't matter, sir. May I ask that you come with me? We won't be gone long. You can lock your car and leave it where it is. It will be all right."

"Come where with you? What am I supposed to have done? Can't I just go on my way?"

"You can refuse to go. You have the right. Have you some urgent appointment?"

"I just want to check into the hotel and . . ."

"You can do that later. If you have nothing urgent, will you come with me?"

"O.K.," Biff gave in. "O.K.," I'll come with you. Let's go and get it over with."

Noisy

Biff stepped into the car. The officer started the motor and headed up the street, red dome light flashing, siren going full blast.

The squad car came to an almost screeching stop in front of a building which appeared more like a church than a police station.

"This is our community center," the officer said. "We use it for just about every meeting we have in this town."

Biff allowed himself to be pushed through the door.

"Meeting?"

"Sure, meeting. Look."

Crowd

Biff looked. The place was alive with people. Little groups standing around, talking, eating cake and sipping punch.

"Meeting," Officer McGrath said. "We do this every Christmas. We choose someone apparently passing through and bring them here to meet the friendly folks of Calvert City."

He gave Biff another friendly shove. "Here he is, Mayor."

"The big man grasped Biff's hand. 'Your name, sir?'"

Biff stammered. "Uh, uh, Biff, Biff Coleman."

The mayor raised his hands. "Ladies and gentlemen. Set up, if you will and meet Mr. Biff Coleman. Mr. Coleman is passing through and just stopped to let us wish him a Merry Christmas."

Biff found his voice. "Thank you, Mr. Mayor. But, I'm not passing through. I have come to stay. You know that building on the corner of First and Main just remodeled? Now, my company is opening a branch office there and I want to invite . . ."

He was drowned by a chorus of voices. "Merry Christmas, Biff."

Something for Christmas

BY SAM FIFE

Jed Cranford turned his back on the small gathering and walked back to his foxhole. Settling down, he lit a cigarette and looked upward at a cloudy Vietnam sky.

He brought his gaze down, to the distant hills. The Cong-infested hills. They were still the enemy. Tomorrow's mission would be seek and destroy. If anything, he knew, tomorrow he would be a better soldier. He would lead his men, firmly, with cautious deliberation, as a good sergeant should, but tonight he would sleep a sleep of peace. Within himself, violent hate had been replaced by a spirit of quiet determination.

Jed Cranford was not a man given to impulse. He was always certain just where he would make his next footprint. He had stayed for a long time in the foxhole, watching the crowd gather on the protected side of the knoll. He had envied the men on the hill, their eagerness, their patient waiting, the something they had to believe in that set them a bit apart from the rest. But he had never thought he wanted even a small part of it.



He saw the men on the hillside stir into movement.

What Jed had wanted, and what he had achieved, was the life of a career Army man. He didn't always know where he would be come tomorrow, but he knew what he would be doing. He would be working at a job that suited him, leading men, instructing, training.

This was Jed's third war. He didn't like to admit it, but he was a bit bothered by the hate that had been born within him during this one—in the rice fields and on the scarred hillsides. It was not what he had seen, he had seen worse. It was something within, born on the inside and nourished by no outside elements.

He had wondered, only yesterday, if it might be that he was getting too old for this kind of a life. Perhaps, unconsciously, he was rejecting everything that so long had been habit and custom.

He saw the men on the hillside stir into movement and without hearing or seeing he knew the helicopter was on the way in.

Visitor

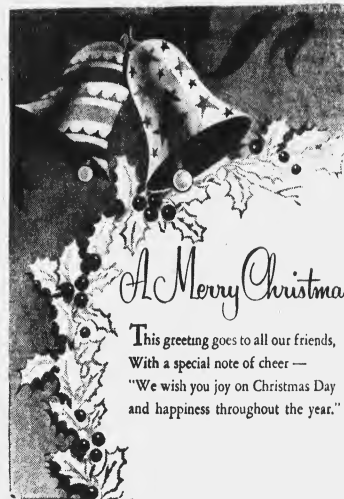
Jed lit another cigarette, watching idly as a short, stocky man stepped down from the helicopter and made his way to the group on the hill. Those who had waited sat down again, circling the newcomer, who removed his helmet and began to speak.

It was a scene Jed had seen many times. It had never interested him before. Yet, somehow, this time, he felt the need to be a part of something. Not just because it was Christmas Eve, but because Jed suddenly felt alone and friendless.

He made his way to the edge of the group, not sitting, but standing somewhat to the side, near enough to hear the words of the stocky one.

"And, you may be inclined to despair and not remember that it is the Christmas season. Tell yourself that this is a dirty business and that it is unfair for you to be here in this dirty business, doing a dirty job that you don't like to do. Why were you called upon to make this sacrifice? Why you, and not someone else? If you do this, perhaps you can understand why you have reason to find some joy in this Christmas Eve. Tomorrow we shall observe the birthday of One who knew a lifetime of sacrifice. Because of that sacrifice, the world has known much joy and peace and hope. Make no mistake about it: despite the unpleasantness of the situation, you men find yourself in on the present day, tomorrow you will have cause to know peace, and joy and hope."

Back in his foxhole, Jed Cranford relaxed. It had taken only a moment, yet he had found something he needed. A reason for joy and peace and hope. Or, was faith a better word for it? Perhaps. Perhaps, faith in tomorrow.



This greeting goes to all our friends,
With a special note of cheer —
"We wish you joy on Christmas Day
and happiness throughout the year."

COLEMAN LOCAL No. 2633
U. M. W. of A.



Joy at Christmas

May the wonderful holiday spirit of
joy and peace be with you and
yours at Christmas time.

J. M. CHALMERS
JEWELLER, Main Street, Coleman



SLIM'S TIRE SHOP

Phone 563-3749

Coleman, Alberta



PEP'S RESTAURANT

Main Street, Coleman

Services Held For Wm. Kasper

William Kasper passed away in the Pincher Creek Hospital on December 9, 1967.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, December 13 in Fantin's Coleman Chapel, with Rev. Walter Krewski officiating.

Interment followed in the Coleman Catholic cemetery. Fantin Chapels Ltd. was in charge.

Firemen's Party Is Successful

Coleman Volunteer Fire Brigade held its annual Christmas party for members' families and children December 17.

For the occasion Blairmore magician Art Williams astounded the young people with many feats of magic.

After a short sing-song, Old St. Nick paid his visit to the young people who were all given beautiful gifts.

Hot dogs, pop and coffee was then served after which the young people enjoyed games.

Pythian Sisters Hold Whist Drive

The Coleman Pythian Sisters held a successful ladies' whist drive in the I.O.O.F. hall Wednesday, December 13th after their regular meeting.

Honors went to:

First, Mrs. Evelyn Hopkins; second, Mrs. Helen Hopkins, and consolation to Mrs. B. Phillips. The draw for the fruit cake was won by Mrs. Phyllis Jones with ticket number 211.

Presented With \$100 Scholarship

Lesley Morgan, age 15 years, of Calgary, granddaughter of Mrs. Rosie Cocciolone of Coleman, was presented recently with a \$100.00 scholarship award for obtaining the highest marks in grade IX Social Studies—the best in the province—by the president of the Sons of Norway Valhalla Lodge 341.

The presentation took place at the 25th anniversary banquet of the Sons of Norway, held in Calgary.

Falls in Home Greatest Danger

Falls account for 45 per cent of home accidents, with fire close behind, according to the National Safety League. NSL offers some ideas to keep tragedy out of the home at Christmas.

Keep walks and steps free of ice and snow.

Keep displays and decorations clear of walks, pathways and doorways.

Don't carry a pile of packages to obstruct vision.

Keep packages on easy-to-reach shelves or in drawers, never on floors or stairs where they can

trip someone.

Give the children a box or bag for gifts. Toys scattered around the house may send Grandma tumbling.

Use a sturdy ladder, never a makeshift such as a chair or piled books or boxes.

Never reach from a ladder. Get someone taller or with longer arms to put the star on top of the tree.

Holidays always increase fire hazards around the home, claims NSL. Fires, burns and fire-associated accidents accounted for 23 per cent of last year's home fatality victims. For Christmas, the League suggests:

Keep the tree in water so it will stay green and be less vulnerable to fire.

Never place candles near tree, curtains or other flammable materials. Use hurricane lamps over them for safety and added attractiveness.

Keep matches in hard-to-open containers away from children.

Discard frayed electric cords before a short-circuit produces a shock or fire. Make sure lighting sets carry CSA labels.

Use non-flammable materials—metal, glass, asbestos—for decorations wherever possible. Be sure combustible materials are flame-proof.

Never use electric light sets on metal trees. Use off-the-tree spotlights or floodlights instead. A voltage leak can bring death, destruction or suffering in an instant.

Decorations and trees can be hazards to children. They chew ornaments, light bulbs or any bright object that looks good enough to eat. This could result in tragedy.

Parents are responsible for their own children and visiting children. Make sure to cover empty electric sockets or outlets on trees and decorations and make certain decorations are securely fastened.

Firearms received as Christmas gifts call for particular care. More than half all fatal firearm accidents occur in the home. Be sure they are not loaded in the house and never leave them within reach of children.

When Christmas is over, hazards remain. Dispose of wrappings at once. Place them in a metal-covered trash can or burn them without delay. Dispose of the Christmas tree. If the municipality designates tree disposal, follow the rules. Otherwise take it to an open area and burn it, keeping a fire extinguisher handy. Dry trees sometimes burn with explosive violence. Dispose, too, of dried-out decorations.

"If Canada's 20,000,000 people each assumed the moral responsibility of being 'his brother's keeper', said Gay McLaren, general manager of NSL, 'Christmas would not be blighted by hundreds of deaths and injuries.'"

A car that develops 100 horsepower at sea level, has only 82 horsepower at an altitude of 5,000 feet.



"I can't find your name on our list of supporters..."

"IT IS NOT TOO LATE"

Answer your Christmas Seal Letter Today

Dental Arts Dental Laboratory

Suite 4, Metropolitan Bldg.
5th St. S. - LETHBRIDGE.
ArtDietrich, Mgr. 328 4095

R. E. Olds built his first successful Oldsmobile in 1897.

Attend Church

ST. PAUL'S United Church

Morning Service—10 a.m.
Sunday School—10 a.m.
You are All Welcome.

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH COLEMAN

10.00 a.m. Each Sunday.
You are All Welcome.

COLEMAN CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY

Family Bible Hour—11:00 a.m.
Lord's Supper—12:30 p.m.
Evening Service—7:00 p.m.
Holding Fast the Faithful Word—Trust 1.9.
Holding Forth the Word of Life—Philippians 2:16.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Coleman
Meetings at Kingdom Hall
Every Sunday at 10 a.m.
Every Friday at 7 p.m.

LUTHERAN SERVICES

Held in the Anglican Church
9 a.m. Sunday, December 1.
No Evening Service.
Rev. Karl Keller
Phone 627-4278
Pincher Creek.

Classified Ads

WANTED TO BUY
OLD Watches, Clocks, Picture Frames, Dishes, Doina, Lamps, Bells, etc.
RESIDENCE
780 - 5th Ave. W.N.
Kaispell, Mont.
U.S.A.

BUILDING CONTRACTORS

Builders' Headquarters
Celli's Building Supplies

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

PHONE 563-3619
RESIDENCE 563-3491
Coleman Pharmacy

Pass Hotel

Blairmore, Alberta
(Sonny) Richards, Mgr.
Modern Coffee Shop
Rooms with Bath
Reasonable Rates

Harder's SEPTIC TANK PUMPING

George Harder, Prop.
Phone 564-4625
Bellevue, Alberta

STOP! Coleman Ezzo Service GO!

Reliable Imperial Products and Service including a Licensed Mechanic.

Your Satisfaction is Our Business.

RAMBLER SERVICE CENTRE
PHONE 563-3828
OTTO KRUG, Prop.

World-wide production of passenger cars by General Motors now exceeds 100,000,000.

Have you ever wondered....



... how an English-speaking Alberta producer communicates with a French-speaking Quebec customer?



It's easy. He merely asks the bilingual staff of the Government of Alberta office in Montreal to interpret for him. In addition to breaching the language barrier, the Montreal representative of the Industrial Development Branch, Alberta Department of Industry and Development, assists in seeking out markets for Alberta products all over eastern Canada, from Ontario to the Maritimes. They also help visitors from home enjoy their stay in "la belle province" and provide premises where industrial commissioners and representatives from Alberta cities and towns can conduct business. These same services are available in the southern California area from the Government of Alberta office in Los Angeles.

... what is meant by the phrase "living history"?

Living history is the story of the past as told by the men who lived it. Alberta's history is brought to life by the writings of the men who actually explored and developed our province. Their first-hand accounts tell of the establishment of law and

order in the wilderness, of the beginnings of agriculture, industry and government.

You can read the stories these men have to tell in the Alberta Provincial Library in the Legislative Building. This collection of Western Canadiana describing Alberta's formative years is supplemented by documents which trace the province's history since inauguration. The lives of the pioneers are recorded in the file of Alberta newspapers which have existed since 1906 and which is virtually complete. The story of government in Canada and in Alberta is traced through the complete file of federal and provincial documents, including all issues of the Alberta Gazette, and the debates and journals of the Canadian House of Commons and the Senate. The Alberta Provincial Library is a comprehensive reference and research centre and all books, documents and other materials are available for public use on the premises.

... how to give an antibiotic to a bee?

Mix it with icing sugar and dust it into the colony. The bees' habit of passing food from one to the other will ensure that each bee gets his share of the treatment. That's the advice given to Alberta apiarists by the Agriculture Branch of the Plant Industry Division, Alberta Department of Agriculture. The recommendation of methods of disease control is just one of the personal services the



Branch provides to the province's bee keepers. It also assists in solving management problems, keeps apiarists aware of new developments and trends in techniques through regular news letters and personal visits. Agricultural personnel make regular inspections of all bee colonies in Alberta and offer expert advice on specific problems.

... how the efficiency of a community's water supply is assured before the pipes are laid?



Discovering that a water supply system isn't adequate for a community's needs, AFTER the system is installed, is an expensive mistake. To assist municipalities in avoiding this error, design plans for all new and extended water systems must be submitted, for review and assessment, to the Environmental Health Division of the Alberta Department of Health.

This method assures that the finished system will deliver a continuous supply of wholesome water at an adequate rate... and does it while the plans are still in the design stage. Water supply is just one of the areas in which this division contributes to the health of Albertans. It also formulates regulations and carries out a

preventive maintenance program in the fields of air and water pollution, swimming pools, sewage systems, food processing plants, plumbing inspection and industrial radiation hazards. In addition, the Environmental Health Division provides an inspection service to those areas of the province not served by local health agencies, and a consultative service to Health Units and City Boards of Health.

... if there is a challenge left for modern youth to face?

In Alberta there is, and it lies in one of the most rewarding of all areas of service, in working with people who want to improve their own lot in life. This is the challenge offered to members of the Alberta Service Corps, a Division of the Alberta Department of Youth, formed of University and College students who want to share in the development of the human resources of our province. Volunteers are trained and assigned to areas in which they are interested, in which they are needed, and where their particular abilities can best be used. This may be with the mentally ill, on Indian reservations, in blighted urban areas, with migrant or seasonal laborers, or with a medical corps, providing a health program in remote communities. The pay is not great. Each member of the Alberta Service Corps receives a living allowance during his term of service, as well as a bursary on returning to school. The greatest reward lies in the satisfaction of knowing they have served their fellow man.

... what is the source of trained technical staff for Alberta's smaller hospitals?



Whatever its size or location, a hospital requires X-ray and laboratory services to operate efficiently and these services must be performed by trained technical workers. The need for these people is great and, to meet it, the Alberta Department of Health operates the Laboratory and X-ray School in Edmonton. Here, a seven-month course equips graduates to carry out a number of procedures in both laboratory and X-ray fields and to perform the technical work necessary in a rural hospital.

There is no charge for instruction and students receive a monthly allowance of \$75, but entrance qualifications are high and each graduate is required to spend at least one year in the Alberta rural hospital field working as a hospital technician. This assures a constant supply of trained technical workers to render a reliable and efficient service to rural hospitals in the laboratory and X-ray fields.

PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

For further information write: Public Service 1519 Commercial Building Edmonton

Personalities IN THE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Liddell have returned from Sooke, B. C., where they attended the funeral of the latter's mother.

Friends are pleased to see Mrs. Gray around again after being a patient in the C.N.P. hospital.

Mrs. Kate Johnston visited at Calgary last week the guest of her two daughters, Miss Laura Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gimmill and family.

Mr. J. Park is convalescing at his home after undergoing eye surgery at Lethbridge.

Mrs. A. B. Westworth is visiting at Edmonton with her son Arthur and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. MacQuarrie were recent Lethbridge visitors.

Mr. Bob Liddell was a Calgary visitor last week end.

Gary and Jane at home; six grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Andrew (Annie) Salus of Coleman and brothers and sisters in Czechoslovakia.

Prayers were said in Fantin's Coleman Chapel at 8 p.m. Sunday, December 17. Requiem High Mass was celebrated in the Holy Ghost Catholic Church at 11 a.m. Monday, December 18th with Dean W. Krewski celebrant.

Interment followed in the Coleman Catholic cemetery. Fantin's Chapels Ltd. was in charge.

In addition to the assembling of cars and trucks, the General Motors plants at Oshawa manufacture batteries, radiators mufflers and tail pipes, electrical wiring assemblies, hood panels and fenders and other items.



Government of the Province of Alberta
DEPARTMENT OF MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS

Notice of Adoption of Assessment Roll 1968

SPECIAL AREAS Nos. 2 and 3 AND ALL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS EXCEPT IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT Nos. 24, 50 and 134

NOTICE is hereby given that the assessment rolls of SPECIAL AREAS Nos. 2 and 3 and all IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS EXCEPT IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT Nos. 24, 50 and 134 made under the provisions of the Municipal Taxation Act have been prepared and will, for thirty (30) days, be open to inspection at the Department of Municipal Affairs, 10363 - 108th Street, Edmonton, Alberta, during business hours. Any person who desires to object to the entry of his name or that of any other person upon the said roll(s), or to the assessed value placed upon any property must, within thirty (30) days from January 1, 1968 lodge his complaint(s) in writing with the Department of Municipal Affairs.

Dated this 5th day of December, 1967.
DEPUTY MINISTER
DEPARTMENT OF MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS

"This Business Of Farming"

A television short course in farm and home management.

10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 2 - Friday, Jan. 5

Tuesday, January 2

"MORE FROM THE LAND"

Wednesday, January 3

"FACTORS IN CROP PRODUCTION"

Thursday, January 4

"PAYING PRACTICES"

Friday, January 5

"PAYING PRACTICES"

Over CBC-TV and affiliated stations

CBC-TV

Channel 5, Edmonton

Channel 8, Athabasca

Channel 9, Whitecourt

Channel 10, Grande Prairie

Channel 7, Peace River

Channel 2, High Prairie

CKSA-TV

Channel 2, Lloydminster

Channel 12, Meadow Lake

Channel 9, Bonnyville

CKRD-TV

Channel 6, Red Deer

Channel 10, Coronation and Banff

CJLH-TV

Channel 7, Lethbridge

Channel 3, Crows Nest Pass

Channel 12, Waterton Park

CHCT-TV

Channel 2, Calgary

Channel 8, Drumheller

CHAT-TV

Channel 6, Medicine Hat

Province of Alberta

Department of Agriculture

Minister-Hon. H. E. Strom

Dep. Min.-Dr. E. Ballantyne

Roxy Theatre

Show Times Monday to Friday, 1 show, 8.00 p.m.
Saturday at 2 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Saturday and Monday, Dec. 23 and 25

"Come Spy With Me"

Cory Dinshaw Andrea Droma Teenage Spy Family

Matinee SAT., Dec. 23 at 2 p.m.

Merry CHRISTMAS

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS and PATRONS in THE PASS

Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 26 and 27

"One Million B.C."

Raquel Welch John Richardson Adventure Family

Thursday and Friday, Dec. 28 and 29

"Tarzan & The Great River"

Mike Henry Family

Saturday and Monday, Dec. 30 and Jan. 1

"Alvarez Kelly"

V. Liam Holden Richard Widmark Western - Family

Matinee Sat., Dec. 30 at 2 p.m.

Midnight Show

Sunday Dec 31

"Blood & Black Lace"

Adult

Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan 2 and 3

"Wonderful Life"

Cliff Richards Susan Hampshire Musical Comedy Family

Thursday and Friday, Jan 4 and 5

"The Gentle Giant"

Dennis Weaver Vera Miles Family

Saturday and Monday, Jan. 6 and 8

"Spinout"

Elvis Presley Shelley Fabares Family

Matinee Sat., Jan. 6 at 2 p.m.

Progress Made on C.N.F. Survey

Ted Kryczka, town council representative on the Old Man River Regional Planning Commission, reported to council December 12 that progress is being made by the unit on Crows Nest Pass Urban Renewal Study.

The Commission has appointed a firm of consultants for the work and the engineering will be done by Underwood, McEwan and Associates, who are familiar with the entire Crows Nest Pass district, having done much work in the Pass.

A Calgary firm will be completing the economic study and D. Hobart will be doing the youth survey and sociological survey.

Work on the above studies is to start in the immediate future. Councilman Fred MacLeod, the Coleman representative on the Crows Nest Pass Recreational Board, reported that the directors had interviewed the selected four of nine applications for recreation director for the Crows Nest Pass during the past week.

He indicated that the four were top men in their field and the board of directors would make their selection at a meeting to be held in Bellevue on December 17. Mayor John Holyk, Fred MacLeod, together with Charles Drain, M.L.A. and councillor George Smith of Blairmore and Mayor John Kerr of Frank, will travel to Edmonton December 14th to attend a meeting with the Hon. Harry Strom to discuss the need for dredging the Crows Nest River through the Pass. The Hon. Edgar Gerhardt will also be present to discuss several other problems facing the area.

Approval was received for two winter works projects to include a sewer extension and improving a culvert to reduce the water level in West Coleman. Town foreman Rudy Szymanski requested that council consider expenditures for the following items when drawing up their budget for the forthcoming year. Included in the suggestions was a cement floor in the town shop and garage, installation of shower and wash basin and connecting these units with the toilet to the town's sewerage system, doing a complete paint job on the interior of the town shop and ordering 1200 cubic feet of crushed gravel when a crusher is in the area.

Town foreman Szymanski reported that some difficulty is being experienced in plowing streets after snow storms. Residents are urged to put their cars in their driveways or in their garages or keep them off the streets to facilitate matters for the workmen.

Mayor Holyk commended the town work crews for the good work they have been doing in laying the new gas line extensions to service an industry and number of homes east of Coleman.

Councillor John Brada, chairman of the local EMO, was appointed and may attend a two-day conference to be held in Red Deer early in February.

Council will consider doing some repair work to the town office to include repairs to the ceiling and floors and installing shelves in the store-room for the use of the town secretary-treasurer, Cliff Noble.

Council Meet
Edmonton Officials

Mayor Mrs. C. E. R. Jepson of Bellevue, councillor Charles Drain, M.L.A. of Blairmore, and Mayor John Holyk and councillor Fred MacLeod of Coleman, met an advisory council of provincial government officials headed by the Hon. Edgar Gerhardt in Edmonton December 14th.

Problems including dredging of the Crows Nest River of heavily accumulated gravel bars that has raised the water table in West Coleman and parts of Blairmore, causing flooding in basements and drainage problems, was discussed.

The urban renewal survey for the area that will take from six months to one year to complete, and which is to be started shortly after the New Year, was also on the agenda.

Amalgamation of all districts in the Crows Nest Pass including the Improvement Districts to form one metropolitan area, was also briefly aired.

The local representatives report being well received and feel that the visit to Edmonton will be fruitful.

Mrs. S. Kapalka Passes Suddenly

Mrs. Stephanie Kapalka passed away suddenly at her home in Coleman on Friday, December 15, 1967, at the age of 55 years.

She was born in Borova, Czechoslovakia, on October 1, 1912 and came to Canada in 1929 to Coleman and had resided there since.

She married her husband Joseph in Coleman in January of 1930.

She was a member of the Catholic Faith, Coleman C.W.L. and Canadian Benefit Slovak Society. Survivors include her husband Joseph in Coleman; four sons, Steve of Elk Island National Park, Julius of Calgary, John of Lethbridge and Lawrence at home; three daughters, Mrs. G. (Julia) Soroff of Edson, Patricia of Cal-



From

The Coleman Journal

Staff and Paper Carriers

Coleman Light & Water Co. Xmas Lighting

PRIZES will be offered for the BEST XMAS LIGHTING as in former years.

THE PRIZES:—1st, \$10.00; 2nd, \$7.00; 3rd, \$6.00; 4th, \$4.00 and 5th, \$2.00.

Judging will be done on Tuesday, December 26th, between the hours of 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

COLEMAN LIGHT & WATER CO.